withdrawing with the Admiral, and Hortop himself escaping from the *Jesus of Lubec* to the General's ship Hence in great distress thiough lack of victuals, they sought the river Pannico for water where the mariners mutinied, saying that they would rather be on shore to shift for themselves amongst their enemies than starve on ship board, so that ninety-six wishing to depart were set on shore, amongst whom was Hortop

This company fell among the Indians and by them were robbed of all their goods, and many of them slam , but in the end Hortop and the remainder weie carried to the city of Mexico, where they were examined by two f liars and two priests, who willed them to cross themselves and say their prayers in Latin , this many of them did, so that the priest returned to the Viceroy and said they were all good Christians

In Mexico they stayed two years until they were sent to Spain On their voyage thither, they discovered a monster in the sea who showed himself three times from the middle upwards, in which part he was proportioned like a man, of the complexion of a mulatto or tawny Indian When they came near the island called the Serres, Hortop and some others essayed to escape m the pinnace, but being discovered were like to have been hanged had not one of the Admirals of the Spanish ships declared that if he were a prisoner he would have done the like himself When they came to Spain they were sent to the Contratation House at Seville A year aftei Hortop and six others tried to escape but they were brought back, and condemned by the Inquisition Two were burnt, but Hortop with one other was sent to the galleys, there to row at the oars for ten years, and then to be brought again to the

Inquisition House, to have the coat with St Andrew's cross put on their backs, and from thence to go to the everlasting prison remediless

Thereafter Hortop served twelve years at the galleys, being thence returned to Seville where he wore the coat four years, but at great risk had it taken off for 50 ducats which Hornanda de Sona, treasurer of the King's mint, lent him , with whom he served as a drudge for seven years until in October 1590 he came away in a fly boat laden with Flemish goods, which was taken by an English ship, and Hortop set on shore the 2nd day of December 1590